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BONN TO FORM ANTI-TERROR SPECIAL FORCE

(UPI) — The Government last night announced plans to form a counter-terrorist police unit and Arab terrorists threatened to go for the killing of five of their members in Munich last week.

For Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told a news conference in Berlin had agreed to the formation of a Federal commando unit would be used to combat attacks such as the one at the Israeli athletes at the Games.

The new unit, which is to be under the jurisdiction of the Federal police, is to be armed with modern weapons yet to be decided, Mr. Genscher said.

Minister made the announcement at the end of a day-long conference of State Interior ministers security experts from around the country. Federal border police uniforms guarded the 26-story building where the unit will be set up.

In an interview with the weekly "Stern" magazine, a terrorist leader who called "Abu Rabi" threatened retribution for the killing of five Israeli men in Munich. "Now the German Government's turning its back on us, we will come to you to happen sooner than you think."

A terrorist chief, who was involved in Beirut, said he believed he would participate in the Munich attack along with the Black Panther gang.

Meanwhile, the police launched a wide investigation of all the 40,000 Arabs living in the city.

Terrorists said out of border territory

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Arab terrorists were yesterday reported from Beirut to have withdrawn most of their men from the Lebanese and Syrian border areas, because they were now under close surveillance by Israeli patrols. Reports from Beirut said many terrorists have moved in the past few days from southern Lebanon to Syria. The "disappearance" of the terrorists from Lebanon's southern border areas was emphasized yesterday by news agencies, one of which said in a dispatch from that region that some terrorists "were lying low until the clouds disperse."

The Executive Committee of the terrorist movement met yesterday in Damascus for the second day running, under the chairmanship of Fatah chief Yasser Arafat. The Cairo-based radio of the Palestine Liberation Organization said that the Damascus "emergency" meeting had discussed the recent Israeli attacks in both Lebanon and Syria.

Yesterday was one of the rare days in the past few weeks that the terrorists did not claim to have carried out any operation across the northern borders. They nevertheless issued their daily "military communique," even claiming responsibility for the Petah Tikva cafe explosion (see p. 3).

But the Post Military Correspondent reported last night that shells and several bursts of high-arms fire were directed against Israeli forces in the Jebel Bess area yesterday afternoon. There were no casualties.

The Syrians yesterday claimed that their fighters and anti-aircraft guns shot down an Israeli plane, "one of a formation which violated Syrian air space over the Mount Hermon area before noon."

The Syrian claim was categorically denied by an Israeli military spokesman, who asserted that "there was no air battle and no contact" with the Syrians. Commenting on the Syrian communique the spokesman said that "nothing of the sort took place — no dogfight, no encounter, no plane shot down."

In Beirut, four Israeli warplanes were reported to have flown yesterday over southern Lebanon. The planes were said to have broken the sound barrier over the village of Marj Ajoun, early in the afternoon.

Gaullist threatens expose Asks halt to Libya's supply of Mirages

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS — A senior Jewish former advisor to the French government yesterday threatened to publish secret state documents which he claims will prove that Gaullist officials are guilty of corruption, unless France halted the supply of Mirage jets to Libya.

The former official, 34-year-old Gabriel Aranda, who was press counsellor to former Equipment and Housing Minister Alain Chauland until June, made the allegations in a letter published in "Le Monde" and the political weekly, "Le Canard Enchaîné."

The left wing Gaullist said that the supply of Mirages to Libya in the present circumstances "was in total violation of the principles and formal engagements made by General de Gaulle." He said that "at best it shows incompetence by officials who should have been able to foresee Middle East developments. At worst, it betrays utter contempt for the lives of the men and women of Israel."

Mr. Aranda said he would release documents showing corruption in government and the first was circulated yesterday.

Reproduced by both "Le Monde" and "Le Canard Enchaîné," the document is a photocopy of a letter allegedly sent by former Gaullist Party leader René Tomassini to Mr. Chauland asking for favourable treatment for a certain construction firm.

Mr. Aranda said he would also show that a building permit was illegally granted in a dangerous Alpine zone for the construction of a mountain chalet which was destroyed by an avalanche in February 1970 with the loss of 39 lives. He added that he would also release documents incriminating both the U.D.R. Gaullist Party and Agriculture Minister Jacques Chirac.

"Le Canard Enchaîné" said Mr. Aranda's charges were part of a campaign by a group of Jewish civil servants to obtain an embargo on shipment of Mirages to Libya and to obtain the return of the aircraft already delivered. It said: "Through men who are well placed on the private staffs of ministers and in ministries this group of 'new archangels' has prepared a war chest composed of letters, notes reports and files. By disclosing them they intend to involve, compromise and damage the reputations of certain men who, speaking and acting in the name of France, serve private and commercial interests and abuse the nation."

The former official's disclosures are certain to cause serious setbacks to the government which is now preparing for the general election which is due to be held early in 1973. Mr. Aranda's disclosures will undoubtedly make a big impact on voters among France's 500,000 strong Jewish community.

Report on Kissinger talks Giant U.S., Soviet trade pact ready

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. and the Soviet Union are on the verge of signing a giant trade pact, it was reported here yesterday. A well-informed Soviet journalist said it is believed the agreement will be worth \$5,000m a year by 1977.

The pact, wrote Victor Louis in the London "Evening News," "was being pushed through today by President Nixon's economics boss, Dr. Henry Kissinger, and top American businessmen are waiting to tie up the loose ends before meeting Kremlin leaders."

Louis is Moscow correspondent of the "Evening News." He is a Soviet citizen, and often has access to Kremlin thinking. He was the first to report the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev, and he predicted the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

He wrote that Dr. Kissinger's decision to extend his stay in Moscow by one day, "seemed to underline" that the trade negotiations "had gone beyond the stage of consultation."

Louis said: "The pact would lead to trade and export-import bank credits on a scale that only the super powers could afford. The Americans are already planning a trading centre in Moscow, complete with American firms and hotels — and the American way of doing business."

U.S. wheat said sold to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government sources said yesterday the U.S. has sold some wheat to China, the first American grain sale to the Communist country in more than 20 years.

The sources, asking not to be identified, said at least one U.S. export company is involved. The Agriculture Department declined comment.

Belgian gov't raps Soviet ransom

BRUSSELS (INA) — The Belgian government in an official statement has protested against the Soviet tax on Jews, saying it is a direct attack against man's fundamental liberty to make his own decisions.

The statement was included in Prime Minister Gaston Byskens' message to the Belgian section of the World Jewish Congress which met here to protest the new Soviet decision.

Dr. Kissinger, who will fly to London this morning to meet Prime Minister Edward Heath, had been conferring with the Kremlin leadership since Monday. He was scheduled to discuss European security, strategic arms limits, the Vietnam war and bilateral trade, with Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. But Soviet and American officials have refused all comment on what they were discussing or who specifically was meeting with Dr. Kissinger.

After briefing Mr. Heath on the Moscow talks, Dr. Kissinger will move on to Paris for a meeting with President Georges Pompidou tomorrow.

In response to ransom Opposition to Soviet, U.S. trade mounting

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A Congressional move to hold up any further approval of trade agreements with the Soviet Union until it rescinds its exit fees for Jews is gathering support in the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Senator Abraham Ribicoff (Dem. Conn.) told the Senate on Tuesday that he could not see how any Senator or Congressman in good conscience could vote further trade concessions to the Soviet Union while the Russians continued to "trade in human lives."

Mr. Ribicoff is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee's subcommittee on International Trade and his opposition to legislation giving the Soviets more favourable trade terms could seriously hamper agreements. Senators Hubert Humphrey, Birch Bayh, and Walter Mondale are also expressing opposition to trade concessions in the circumstances and at least a dozen congressmen are expected to attack the exit fees in the House of Representatives today.

While some commercial agreements require only executive approval and do not go to Congress, nearly all the major questions surrounding the comprehensive bilateral trade agreement envisaged by both governments at the Moscow summit cannot be settled without ultimate sanction from the Congress.

Congressional sources said yesterday they were confident that the growing opposition on Capitol Hill to the Soviet ransom demands was communicated to Moscow and that the Russian leaders were aware of the protests as they prepared to meet with Dr. Henry Kissinger on trade negotiations.

Cairo chilly to Rogers note on terror ban

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Yesterday virtually rejected a note in which U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers said for cooperation in curbing terrorism and air piracy. The note arrived yesterday to Egyptian Minister Mohammed Hassan who said in an official statement that he did "not expect to reply to the American note."

He said that the note expressed U.S. concern over the recent terrorist acts, adding that Egypt and Arab governments wished the U.S. had first looked into "the motives and not the manifestations" of the terrorist acts. He said the Arabs and Americans ought to look for the origin of the disease and not the evil from its roots.

He said that Egypt and Arab governments further expected the U.S. government to tackle "the imposed by Israel" in the surrounding countries. Zayyat said the Americans would do well to see how the Arab world was threatened by the terror which Zionists have waged for the past 25 years, until it bore its present fruits.

Zayyat statement signalled a change in the official attitude of the Arab world on terrorism, which on various occasions in the past expressed reservations, if not opposition, to hijackings, including those staged by Palestinian terrorists. The change became obvious following the Munich terrorist outrage, which Cairo has been defending under the pretext that the motives behind the massacre had to be examined.

Mr. Rogers' message was believed to have been conveyed by Zayyat first to President Sadat, and later to the Egyptian Cabinet, which yesterday held a seven-hour discussion on the aftermath of the Munich massacre.

Minister of Information Mohammed Abdou-Kader Hestem said following the meeting that the Egyptian government had examined the political outcome of the Munich affair, and debated the recent exchange of notes between Cairo and Bonn over West Germany's criticism of Cairo's passive attitude toward the affair.

Hestem did not make it clear whether the arguments with Bonn had been settled, to enable West Germany's new ambassador in Cairo, Hans-Georg Steltzer, to present his credentials to President Sadat next Sunday. Mr. Steltzer's presentation of credentials is due to mark the resumption of Cairo-Bonn relations after a seven-year break.

Death penalty for Israeli sab in Tel Aviv bus blast

An Israeli Arab terrorist was sentenced to death by a court here yesterday, despite the prosecutor's recommendation that he be given a life sentence.

The accused, Yusur Mahmoud, 22, of Thira village, convicted of placing a grenade in a Thira-Tel Aviv bus on November 11, was sentenced to a few minutes later near Tel Aviv Central Bus Station, three persons.

A majority decision, the court said, was based on the fact that the defence's argument that Yusur was a minor at the time of the murder was less than that of the state. The court said the failure to impose a penalty where it is called for, in its wake the kidnapping and kidnapers' demands for the release of terrorist prisoners, the accomplice, Hassan Sami Dabbah, 21, received a sentence last June on the same charge, a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine admitted placing a time-bomb in a bus travelling from his home village to the Tel Aviv Central Bus Station.

Although several Arab terrorists have been sentenced to death in the past, the punishments each time have been commuted to life imprisonment. Mansour's attorney, Mr. Aharon Barikal, said he would appeal the sentence.

Meanwhile, L.L.P. Knesset whip Gideon Hauser has called for a review of the present policy of not imposing the death sentence on terrorists. Speaking to the L.L.P. Knesset faction in Jerusalem, Mr. Hauser said it was inadmissible that Israel should stand powerless in the face of terrorist blackmail. The meeting resolved to reconvene next week to decide on the death sentence issue. Deputy Tourism Minister Yehuda Sha'ari also favoured dropping the blanket veto on all capital punishment of terrorists.

Knesset Member Shalom Cohen (Ind.) last night called the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aliu David Elazar, urging him to commute the death sentence last Israel "acquire the image of a cruel, vengeful state."

Judge may see Ophir today

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — A Belgian examining magistrate hopes to hold a second interview today with wounded Israeli Embassy official Zedek Ophir to find out if he can identify the man who shot him, police said last night.

A police spokesman said the condition of Mr. Ophir was continuing to improve. The magistrate saw Mr. Ophir briefly on Tuesday but the Israeli was still too ill to say much.

The police spokesman said there had been no new developments in their international hunt for Hassan Joudat, the 29-year-old Moroccan sought in connection with the shooting.

U.K. PLANS ARMS SALES TO EGYPT

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON — Britain is reportedly going ahead with plans for a big new arms deal with Egypt. The agreement is expected to be made early next week when Egyptian Foreign Minister Zayyat arrives here as an official guest.

Reports on the types of arms which may be sold to Egypt vary. Rapier ground-to-air missiles, Chieftain or other tanks, and anti-tank missiles have all been mentioned.

As Opposition leader Harold Wilson has already demanded that the Egyptian minister's visit be postponed until that country condemns the Munich murders, it is expected that a storm of criticism will be heard in the House of Commons.

This issue will also be discussed today at a meeting at the Foreign Office between Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay and Foreign Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

The major part of their meeting will be concerned with terrorism and the slaughter at the Olympics. Mr. Comay will be protesting about Britain's vote in the U.N. Security Council. He will be asking why Britain did not see fit to insist that the murders be mentioned in the proposed resolution. He will also express concern at Sir Alec's statement absolving Egypt from any blame for the Olympic attack.

Action against terrorism will be discussed with Mr. Comay asking why Britain has not supported an American proposal at the International Civil Aviation Organization's conference in Washington to impose sanctions on countries giving refuge to hijackers.

Mr. Wilson publicly accused the government here last week of being soft on this issue. Sir Alec denied that this was the case, but a couple of days afterwards Captain Taylor of the British Airline Pilots' Association backed Mr. Wilson and declared that Britain was indeed dragging its feet on implementing action against hijackers.

The issue gained added urgency on Tuesday when a full alert was called at Heathrow airport following a threat to kill crew members of an El Al jet due to leave for Tel Aviv. The threat was made in a phone call to the Regent Street office of the Israel Aircraft Industries.

This coincided with the numerous reports here that Leila Khaled was either on her way or already in London. It appears that any dark-skinned girl who fits a newswoman's concept of an Arab is automatically assumed here to be the girl that Britain released two years ago after she failed to hijack an El Al plane. Many of the papers here are convinced that she was also involved in the Brussels assassination attempt.

Sisco heads new U.S. body to foil terror

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The U.S. Government has set up a top-level ad hoc body, comprising all the security services and major police agencies, to conduct a campaign against Arab terrorism. President Nixon ordered the establishment of the body after the Munich tragedy. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, was appointed chairman of the body.

Mr. Sisco informed Israel of the existence of the body on Tuesday, when he met with the *Ohrig & Arafat* in Washington, Mr. Avner Idan, for an hour-long discussion.

The U.S. has already taken additional steps to protect Israeli persons and institutions on its soil from possible attacks, and has contacted over 60 states around the world, urging them to take action against Arab terrorists in their midst. U.S. ambassadors have been instructed to appeal to their host governments to take immediate and effective action against the terrorists.

The U.S. Administration, which received an almost completely favourable press in America for its veto at the Security Council, intends to raise the wider issue of Arab terrorism at the coming U.N. General Assembly.

Asians in camps after deadline

KAMPALA (Reuters) — Uganda said last night that any of its unwanted Asians who are still here after President Idi Amin's 90-day deadline, will be rounded up by the army and put into military transit camps.



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Sapir again disavows tax rise this year

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir last night repeated his pledge not to raise indirect taxes this year.

Replying to a radio reporter's query, Mr. Sapir declared: "I repeat what I have stated earlier this year - we do not plan to increase indirect tax rates during the 1973/74 budget year."

Mr. Sapir was one of several persons sought out for comment on the reports, confirmed Tuesday, that wide-ranging income tax cuts were due next April. According to those reports, the Treasury will stand to lose IL400m. annually as a result, and may therefore seek to compensate for this by raising indirect taxes.

Mr. Sapir was also asked about the possibility of a new levy - the added value tax - being introduced in Israel. He said he is still debating the advantages and disadvantages of such a tax. "though, frankly, I am not anxious for it."

Mr. Sapir also denied newspaper reports that the mandatory Defence Loan would be cancelled.

LOSS OF IL400m.
As for the potential loss of IL400m. resulting from the easing of the personal income tax burden (companies will not be affected), the Minister confirmed he was not at all certain there would be an actual loss. "The lower tax rates will lead to less tax evasion," he said and as a result more money will come into the Treasury's coffers.

He added that the Treasury also expects to realize a quick gain of IL90m. a year by increasing amounts withheld of estimated tax payments by persons supplying Government agencies with goods or services.

That plan, disclosed yesterday, calls for withholding 7.5 per cent of each bill a supplier presents to the Government for payment, as an advance on his income tax. At present, only five per cent is withheld. Similarly, persons receiving dividends and interest will soon find that 33.3 per cent of these payments will be held back as a first instalment on their income tax, instead of the present 27.5 per cent.

Another view on the forthcoming income tax reductions came from Professor Michael Bruno of the Hebrew University's Faculty of Economics. He said that such a tax cut during inflationary periods should be effected only if linked with an added value tax. "If this is politically impractical, then the national budget should be cut," Professor Bruno concluded.

TV House still struck

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Technicians at Television House last night again cut scheduled programmes short, after failing to reach agreement with the management on their work demands.

A full-length feature film - "The Big Steal" - was not screened. Instead, "The Streetfront Lawyers" (originally scheduled for Tuesday night) was shown. Transmission stopped at 10 p.m. instead of 10.25, as scheduled. By late last night it was not certain whether tonight's programmes will not be affected as well.

Television technicians want a say in defining their work shifts. Attempts to straighten out the problem yesterday failed, and the two sides were due to meet again today. Last night was the third consecutive night that viewers have been denied regular programmes.

State Cup quarter-finals



Tel Aviv Hapoel goalies Arye Bejerano (above, left) lunges to intercept a ball kicked by Jerusalem Betar in a State Cup quarter-final match played in Jerusalem yesterday. Hapoel won 2:1 in extra time, after the teams were tied 1:1 after 90 minutes. However, the Capital will be represented in the semi-finals, Maccabi.

thanks to Jerusalem Hapoel's 1:0 win over Petah Tikva Maccabi. The other semi-finalists will be Tel Aviv Maccabi, 3:0 winners over Netanya Maccabi, and Haifa Maccabi, who beat Haifa Hapoel 3:1. In the semi-finals, to be played next Wednesday, Tel Aviv Maccabi meets Jerusalem Hapoel and Tel Aviv Hapoel plays Haifa

Oleh charged with spying for Lebanon

HAIFA - An electronics engineer who arrived in Israel in May 1971 as a potential immigrant went on trial in the District Court here yesterday on charges of spying for Lebanon and illegally crossing the border between the two countries.

The accused, Peter Fulman, 28, whose last address was Kiryat Tivon, denied the charges.

The prosecution charges that the accused illegally crossed the border into Lebanon on June 6 and handed over to the Lebanese Intelligence Information of military value. He allegedly agreed to return to Israel as a paid agent and infiltrated back into this country.

The trial will continue next month.

THE WEATHER

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Social and Personal

The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Abba Eban gave a dinner at their home in Jerusalem last night in honour of Mr. C.R. Moe, Foreign Minister of Barbados, and Mrs. Moe.

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, met with Mr. and Mrs. Solon Haft of Brooklyn on Tuesday.

Dr. Hubert Curien, director of the Centre National de Recherche Scientifique, Paris, visited the Technion yesterday and met with President Alexander Goldberg and senior members of the academic staff.

An *Oney Shabbat* (in English), for tourists and new immigrants, will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at Ihud Shivat Zion synagogue, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda. Tel Aviv. A question-and-answer programme will feature Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher and Arye Chapman.

ARRIVALS

Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sarbar and Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Diastein, from talks in Rome in connection with a meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington at the end of this month (by El Al).

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Eiji Tokura, from home leave (by TWA).

Lebanese Greek Orthodox Bishop Nicola Mabit, via the Rosh Hanihara border point, for a month's private visit with relatives here.

DEPARTURES

Mr. S.J. Kreutner, Director-General of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, for several European countries in connection with the 1973 campaign (by El Al).

BUILDER, 23, ELECTROCUTED

BEERSHEVA - A local building worker, Mordechai Azriel, was electrocuted yesterday while operating an electric drill on the roof of a building under construction at the new campus of the University of the Negev here.

Azriel, 23, was taken to Negev Central Hospital, which adjoins the campus, but all efforts to revive him failed. The cause of the accident is being investigated. (Him)

RESIGNATION

In related news, it was reported yesterday that two members of the Asher Committee on Tax Reform - Messrs. Shimon Ellman and Baruch Bar - have resigned from the committee. Both had represented the employers' bloc on the committee, and their withdrawal follows that of the bloc's third member, Mr. Avner Ben Tzakar, who pulled out several months ago.

According to Mr. Baer, their con-

Parents protest fatal unmarked intersection

HADERA - Hundreds of parents demonstrated at a busy intersection where a six-year-old girl was killed last Friday, over what they said was the Public Works Department's refusal to mark the crossings or provide stop signs.

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Dockers refuse to handle diverted cargo

HAIFA - Haifa and Ashdod dockers will in future refuse to handle any cargoes diverted from one port to the other due to labour disputes, Haifa stevedores' representative Jacques Cohen told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Mr. Cohen was commenting on the Haifa men's refusal to unload cement from the Greek freighter Nia, diverted to Haifa after the Ashdod dockers had struck her. The Haifa dockers' boycott has the full support of the Haifa Labour Council, according to Council Secretary Eliezer Molk.

The stevedores' spokesman told The Post that the Haifa stevedores would work at full capacity during this year's citrus export season, which starts today. They had been persuaded not to repeat the income tax go-slow strike they staged last season on the premiums they make, Mr. Cohen said. (Last year's slow-down caused five million citrus crates to be diverted to Ashdod.)

Meanwhile, the Seamen's Union announced yesterday a labour dispute in the name of the 20 pilots serving Israel's three ports, over the Ports Authority's refusal to meet wages, hours and benefits demands. The Authority has until September 22 to meet the demands.

A pilots strike would paralyse the ports.

Interior Minister Burg: Lansky barred due to worsening crime here

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Meyer Lansky was barred from Israel because of the concurrence of two factors: a stream of unfavourable information about his past pouring into the Ministry of Interior, and the steadily worsening situation of Israel's indigenous crime scene. The Minister, Dr. Yo-sef Burg, decided in the light of these factors that "an ounce of prevention" was the correct policy to adopt.

The Minister's decision was upheld by the High Court on Monday.

Speaking to The Jerusalem Post yesterday, Dr. Burg said: "In retrospect, I would say there were two reasons in the main for the decision. First, we received a steady stream of information, perhaps not all of it exact in every detail, but all conveying certain unfavourable impressions. The information came from sources that are generally reliable and responsible."

Dr. Burg would not identify these sources. He also declined to specify whether Israel applied to these sources for the information, or whether the sources themselves had volunteered the information. (Mr. Lansky's lawyers have claimed that the U.S. authorities supplied "doctored" information about his alleged criminal past to the Israel Government in order to secure his expulsion from Israel.)

The Minister continued: "Second, I became more alert to the dangers of organized crime - especially if money and 'know-how' were to enter Israel. For me, as a religious Jew, the State of Israel must represent the ideals of an old and holy tradition in synthesis with the life of the *haskomim* (pioneers) of the last generation. I detest any lowering of moral or social standards in our society."

Asked what exactly was the danger he feared if Lansky were allowed to remain, Dr. Burg replied: "I am not willing to say anything concrete, involving accusations against a particular person, if I don't have to do so. I believe the very explicit presentation of High Court President Justice Agranat gives the detailed answer to that question. I believe the social atmosphere of the country depends on the responsible actions of its leadership."

Pressed to specify whether the danger he feared was of Mr. Lansky becoming involved in crime in Israel, or of Israel becoming an international centre of crime carried on abroad because of Lansky's presence here, Dr. Burg said that both considerations had figured in his decision. "... (His remaining) seemed to

Cricket trials on Saturday

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Noah Davidson, one of the country's top cricket all-rounders, has been selected to lead Israel in her cricket "Test" against the London club Harrow, at Ashdod on October 27 and 28.

Harrow, a top-grade English Club Cricket Conference side, is due here on October 12 for what will be the first visit to Israel of a non-Jewish cricket team.

Before settling in Israel three years ago, Davidson played top-class cricket in his native Bombay as skipper of the "Central Railways" side. He now captains Petah Tikva, for whom he hit 104 last May - still the only century scored this season in the Israel Cricket Association's national league.

I.C.A. chairman Ivan Kantor told The Jerusalem Post that the teams for both the "Tests" and a selected second XI which will play against Harrow, will be named by national selectors Baron. Blunkner, and Kessel following a trial match at Ashdod on Saturday.

In London in 1970, Harrow showed their batting strength by defeating Israel's national touring team by five wickets, after the Israelis had declared at the impressive score of 180 for eight.

Two Jewish cricket clubs from England - both of much lower standard than Harrow - are among the six teams from abroad to have played in Israel to date.

Man, 78, killed by horse-cart

TEL AVIV - The owner of a horse and cart was yesterday released on IL4,000 bail after police accused him of causing the death of an elderly pedestrian through carelessness.

Police said the owner Haim Ya'amin, had left his horse and cart unattended on a Ben Brak street on Tuesday. The horse ran wild, running over and killing Meir Matityahu, 78.

(Him)

Hundreds of Israel Arabs want relatives to move here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE - Hundreds of Israel Arabs have applied to the Ministry of the Interior and other government offices to allow members of their families now residing in Arab states to move here.

Most of the applicants said their relatives were in the Arab countries on business or family affairs or were studying there when the 1948 war broke out. They had not applied before because of the continuing state of war between Israel and the Arab states, they said, but they now felt conditions had changed for the better. Only a few applicants admitted that their relatives had fled at the time on advice of Arab leaders.

The villagers of Mash'had, near Nazareth, for instance, asked for the return of a cleric now living in Rafah, who is blind, to serve them as "imam." Some of the applicants proposed repatriation of their relatives in two stages: first to the

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Immigrant family of 10 camps in Haifa Port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA - The 10-member Zatrani family of new immigrants yesterday continued their sit-down strike in the port's passenger hall. They disembarked on Monday from the m.s. Nili, after they had finally accepted an Absorption Ministry offer of a 94 sq.m. flat in Ashdod.

They left the ship when it was made clear to them that they would be sent back to France, if they refused to disembark. The family is originally from North Africa. They arrived in Israel last Thursday.

After they accepted the Ashdod flat offer and obtained a written promise that it would be exchanged for two smaller ones if these become available, they changed their mind again. They now demanded two flats in Tel Aviv as condition to leave the port.

At this stage the Ministry officials broke off contact with them, and left them to their own devices. Yesterday, they were still camped in the passenger hall.

Late on Monday evening, 21 immigrants of the 108 who arrived in the afternoon on the m.s. Dan, agreed to leave the ship and accept the housing offer offered them by Ministry officials. They had first rejected all offers and started a sit-down strike.

They were informed that they could either accept the available housing or go back on board the ship. They came ashore.

Higher grants for new hotels

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A special scale of government grants has been announced for the construction of new hotels, or extension of existing ones, during the 25th anniversary year of the State of Israel.

The grants were decided on by the Ministers of Finance and of Tourism, as a move towards meeting the tourist demand for hotel space during the jubilee year. The new hotel space must be completed and open for occupancy by March 31, 1973, to be eligible for the grant.

The grant consists of IL3,000 per room for new hotels of grade 4 or 5, and IL2,500 per room for grades 2 and 3. Existing hotels will be entitled to 50 per cent of these grants, again according to grade.

The reduced grant will apply alike either to separate buildings or extensions of present buildings, provided they contain not less than 50 per cent of the rooms hitherto available and if these entail construction of new foundations. Extensions of less than 50 per cent of present capacity will receive lower grants.

The Tourism Ministry spokesman added that only those hotels which work was begun by April 1, 1971, and took up to 150 rooms, and October 1, 1970, for those of more than 150 rooms, are eligible for the grant.

The spokesman also pointed out that the grants refer only to solid structures as defined by the Economic Ministers Committee in its discussions on the region of Eilat and southern Sinai. The grants will require the prior approval of the Tourism Ministry.

To Mrs. Gerda Gruenwald
Sincerest condolences on the great loss of her husband

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Special Bonn force

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search for possible terrorists and were hunting hundreds of Arab residents who had suddenly disappeared. He said, "they have just flown the coop. The police have undertaken special methods to find them and get at the truth of their possible connection with terrorist organizations."

The same spokesman denied an allegation made yesterday in Cairo by Egyptian lawyers that police were torturing the three Arabs arrested last week.

Machine-gun-toting border police patrolled the nation's airports and all Arab passengers both entering and leaving the country were forced to undergo security checks lasting from eight to 10 hours, according to police in Frankfurt and Munich.

Bavarian border police said at least 1,000 Arabs had been subjected to instant security investigations at Munich airport since last week's massacre in Munich. Hessen border police said they were investigating an average of 60 to 80 Arabs a day at Frankfurt airport.

The Bundesrat (upper house) held an emergency session yesterday and passed a new law requiring the citizens of all Arab countries to have visas in order to enter West Germany, Morocco, Libya and Tunisia were exempt from the visa requirement until now.

Arab students in the Munich and Stuttgart areas complained yesterday to the Association of Egyptian Students in Bonn of police harassment and refusals to extend residence permits.

Chancellor Willy Brandt went on nationwide television and radio on Tuesday night to tell West Germans: "It was right to continue the Olympic Games." He said he understood the feelings of those who felt it would have been better to break off the competition. But he said, "We cannot step out of this world, in which there is so much hate and violence. Instead, we must face these dangers and must not renounce (the duty) to live our lives in a human way."

Bar-Lev doesn't rule out Munich security fault
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV - Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev did not rule out the possibility that there might have been a security shortcoming on Israel's part in the precautions taken to protect the Olympic delegation.

Mr. Bar-Lev told young moshav members of the Labour Party here last night that, if the "experts" to be appointed by Premier Golda Meir to investigate the security arrangements found that anybody made an error of judgement or action, "he did not doubt they would be punished or replaced."

DI-ZAHAV, the oasis settlement 90 kilometres north of Sharm-e-Sheikh, will become a major tourist and camping centre, with a projected investment of IL5.5m. Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said yesterday.

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Ramallah demands Amman recognition for new Mayor

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

RAMALLAH - The Municipal Council yesterday sent to Amman a formal protest against the Jordanian Government's failure to recognize Mayor Karim Khalaf, elected in last May's West Bank municipal vote.

The Jordanian authorities still hold that Ramallah's mayor is Nadeem Zarou, who was expelled to Jordan about three years ago for alleged links with terrorists. (Mr. Zarou is currently Minister of Transport in the Jordanian Cabinet.) The Jordanians have only conceded Mr. Khalaf the rank of deputy mayor, although they have extended recognition to all the other West Bank mayors chosen in the last municipal elections.

The main contact of West Bank mayors with Amman is through their signatures on documents covering travel and trade between the two banks of the Jordan.

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Barbados P.M. concludes visit

LOD AIRPORT - The Prime Minister of Barbados, Mr. Errol Barrow, yesterday concluded his official visit to Israel and told reporters here before leaving on a London-bound BOAC jet that he was "very pleased" with the results of his talks.

At a brief press conference to sum up the visit, Mr. Barrow said his country had constantly supported Israel in its efforts to find a peaceful solution to the Middle East conflict, and would continue to do so.

"I only regret that the Arab countries have refused to accept a peaceful solution to the Middle East conflict, which would have been of great benefit to them also," Mr. Barrow said.

In the morning Mr. Barrow visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. (Him)

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The Wall: a sale that failed

Shoshana Halevi relates how members of the Yishuv negotiated with Jamal Pasha to purchase the approaches to the Western Wall in the second decade of the century, and how the bargain fell through at the last minute. It's one of the interesting features in tomorrow's

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POST WEEK-END MAGAZINE

High school teachers charge school reform isn't happening

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

L. AVIV. Secondary School Teachers Association spokesmen and school principals charged here today that the Government is carrying out the school reform as approved by the Knesset. Association spokesman Shmuel L. Aviv told the press that while members intended making the seventh and eighth grades integral parts of a six-year comprehensive school, the Ministry of Education is in fact creating an independent junior high school. "The purpose of the reform was to introduce more progressive high school teaching methods in the top elementary school grades; but, as things are now, the same outdated elementary school methods still predominate in the junior high school," said.

He charged that the Ministry of Education would not even define the limits of the high school principal to whom the two elementary school grades were given. A Ministry rather than the "memuneh" (in charge of the junior high school grades) and, since this job is not well-defined, difficulties between the two administrators often arise.

The six-year high school ought to be run by a single principal with deputies, each in charge of a separate three-year unit," Mr. Shmuel asserted. He said services and facilities in the junior high school remain the same as in the elementary school despite the fact that the courses study were to change and that switch to high school teaching

methods was to have taken effect. Elementary school teachers are given priority over high school teachers in jobs in newly created junior high schools, although the latter are university-trained teachers while the former usually do not possess university degrees.

In a number of development towns, he continued, the junior high school is directly under the auspices of the Ministry of Education in Jerusalem, while the high school is run by the local board of education. This leads to a great deal of lack of coordination, duplication and waste. In addition, some 44 comprehensive schools in development areas are said to be in financial straits.

Vocational high school principals, meanwhile, complain that most junior high schools are affiliated with the academic high schools rather than with the trade schools, reinforcing further the trend of negative selection among the applicants

for vocational schools. The better students go to the academic schools, while the rest get to vocational school — despite the fact that such fields as electronics and delicate mechanics are also intellectually demanding.

The creation of the junior high schools has brought the rivalry between the Association and the Histradrut Teachers Union to the fore more than ever before. The latter represents mostly elementary school teachers and fears the loss of members who teach in seventh and eighth grades if these become part of the high school. Hence the Union's staunch opposition to the reform. The Association, whose university-trained members broke away from the Histradrut Union some 10 years ago, is interested in implementing the reform in full and making the junior high school part of the six-year high school. This would increase its power considerably.

T.A.U. in int'l campaign for release of Soviet scientist

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv University has launched a world-wide campaign to press the Soviet authorities into permitting noted theoretical electrochemist Benjamin Levich and his family to emigrate to Israel.

Prof. Levich, fired from his post at Moscow University and the Soviet Academy of Sciences as soon as he applied to emigrate, was the first Soviet Jew to reveal the Russian education ransom plan. He has had a full professorship in the University's Chemistry Department waiting for him since shortly after he asked for the exit permit early this year. He accepted the offer, and the University went ahead with organizing a research team in theoretical electrochemistry — Israel's first — for him to head, plus a schedule of courses for which students have already signed up.

Now the University authorities fear their newest professor will not be allowed out in time to start working when the new academic year begins at the end of next month.

Before applying to leave for Israel, Prof. Levich was physics professor at Moscow University and head of the Theoretical Electrochemistry Department in the Soviet Academy of Sciences. In addition to firing Prof. Levich from both jobs and demoting him to the rank of lecturer at the Academy, the Soviet authorities have dismissed his 27-year-old son from his engineering post and drafted his younger son (a 23-year-old physics Ph.D.) into the army — despite the fact that he was exempt from service on medical grounds.

The Soviets have also refused to grant Prof. Levich the character certificate which is the first requirement for exit.

Cafe bombing said personal vendetta

TEL AVIV. — A small charge of explosives went off outside a cafe in the Hatikva Quarter here early yesterday morning, shattering a few window panes but causing practically no other damage.

The cafe, at 54 Rehov Eitzel, had closed down shortly before the blast went off at 4:30 a.m. Police believe the charge was laid by persons having a personal account to settle with the cafe owner, Mr. Yehuda Avri.

Court rebukes Kahane, dismisses order nisi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defence League, yesterday had his application for an order nisi thrown out of the High Court of Justice — and was rebuked by the Court for failing to mention "all the facts."

In his application, calling on the Ministry of Defence to show demonstration in Hebron, and should not be permitted to visit Hebron, Rabbi Kahane had argued that the Military Governor, in banning him from Hebron, was depriving him of his national and religious rights as a Jew. He claimed he had intended to lead his followers on a tour of the town's holy places and Kiryat Arba.

In dismissing the application, the High Court noted that Rabbi Kahane concealed the fact that he had planned to hold a demonstration in Hebron, and had invited the Mayor, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, to a "public trial" in connection with his alleged role in the 1929 Hebron massacre. (THM)

Murder suspect freed — for the time being

TEL AVIV. — Yehoshua Mizrahi, accused of hiring two gunmen to murder Yosef ("Yoska") Mizrahi, was set free yesterday after the prosecution informed the District Court that the Attorney-General had ordered the charges dropped.

The surprising development hinged upon a technicality rather than a newfound belief in Mizrahi's innocence. Assistant Tel Aviv District Attorney S. Shtrater had earlier requested the court to postpone the proceedings, since the prosecution's key witnesses, Shimon Menahem and Avraham Akrishevsky, were unable to testify. The two were recently sentenced to life imprisonment for the "Yoska" killing, but Akrishevsky had appealed to the Supreme Court. (The law says that while a prisoner's appeal is pending he cannot testify in another trial.)

Defence attorney Haim Kazis opposed postponing the trial, arguing that his client had been in detention for nine months already and was entitled to a speedy trial. After the court rejected the request for the postponement, the prosecutor announced he was willing to drop the charges.

He submitted a letter from the Attorney-General, Mr. Meir Shamgar, stating that he intended to reopen the case as soon as Akrishevsky was allowed to testify. The prosecution claimed Yehoshua Mizrahi had hired the two gunmen to slay "Yoska" Mizrahi (no relation) because he believed he was involved in the murder of Yehoshua's brother, Shemtov Mizrahi, over two years ago. (THM)

U.K. publisher: Cancel book fair to protect Jews

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — One of Britain's leading publishers proposed in a letter to "The Times" yesterday to abandon the Frankfurt Book Fair, as it would be an easy target for Arab terrorists.

Mark Goulden, chairman of W.H. Allen and Co., writes: "In terms of vulnerability to attack by Arab terrorists this assembly has a far higher potential than the Olympic Games ever possessed, for it so happens that the proportion of Jews among the delegates to Frankfurt is known to be exceptionally high."

"Indeed, the official delegation from Israel alone outnumbers the entire contingent of Israeli athletes who took part at Munich; and, based on previous statistics, it is a defensible assumption that 30 per cent of all the publishers staying at the Frankfurterhof during the fair will be members of the Jewish faith."

Mr. Goulden suggested that it would be a "sensible, prudent and practical decision" to abandon the arrangements for the fair, which is due to open in four weeks' time.

Austrians take no chances at sports meet

GRAZ, Austria (Reuter). — Tight security was in force yesterday when an Israeli sports team — the first to travel abroad since the Munich massacre — arrived here to compete in a workers' sports festival.

The arrival in Austria of the Hapoel team was shrouded in secrecy, with airport, police and embassy officials reluctant to disclose any specific details.

Asked about security measures being taken during the team's stay in Austria, Israeli Embassy officials in Vienna commented: "It is to be expected that the Austrian authorities have taken all the necessary precautions."

Graz police will be keeping the 59 team members and officials under strict surveillance during their stay here. It is understood they will be housed at a military base.

Organizers of the festival — which lasts for four days, starting today — said the team was in constant touch with Tel Aviv and all necessary measures had been implemented to ensure their safety.

Christian service for Munich victims

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Christian memorial service was held last night at Dormition Abbey in remembrance of the Munich tragedy and subsequent events. Close to 300 persons, including clergymen from many of the churches in Jerusalem, filled the church there to overflowing.

The original announcement of the event, distributed Sunday by the church sponsors spoke of a memorial service "for Munich victims." But the programme distributed at the service itself related the service to "the Munich tragedy and subsequent events." The latter presumably referred to the Israeli bombings of the terrorist encampments in Syria and Lebanon last Friday.

Among those attending the service was the German Ambassador in Israel, Jesco von Puttkamer; the Belgian Consul-General in Jerusalem, Henri van Driessche; and Dr. Shaul Kolbi, director of Christian Affairs in the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

402 STUDENTS from Gaza and Northern Sinai have returned to Egypt to continue their studies. They had come from Egypt to spend their summer holidays with their families.

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False scare on Israel-bound ship in Greece

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A false "terrorist scare" on board the *Apollonia* in Rhodes was probably caused by a group of 15 or 17 Turkish fishermen who are on their way to Haifa, according to the ship's agent, Uriel Caspi. He said the Turkish fishermen, who were probably taken for "Palestinians with forged passports," were coming to serve with the Israeli fishing fleet for a short period.

The Haifa police spokesman, Sgan-Nitzav Haim Frankel, said the police had investigated the report of terrorists on board and found that it had no basis. Normal security checks had been carried out on board the ship in Rhodes, and there were no grounds for concern. The ship is due here before noon today, a short time behind schedule.

There are some 300 Haifa-bound passengers, mostly returning Israelis, as well as several passengers who are going to Cyprus. Because of the delay in Rhodes, the *Apollonia* will sail straight to Haifa, cutting out her scheduled stop at Limassol, where she will call after leaving Haifa again this afternoon.

Six years for robbing bank with toy gun

HAIFA. — A 38-year-old man from Kiryat Shmaryahu who robbed a bank of IL28,800 with a toy pistol was sentenced by the District Court here yesterday to six years' imprisonment.

The prisoner, Bernard Yaish, father of five, pleaded guilty. On April 28, he had walked into the Foreign Trade Bank branch in Kiryat Bialik with a toy pistol in one hand and a knife in the other. Pointing the knife at the neck of a girl clerk, he ordered the manager to empty the contents of the safe.

Yaish left with IL28,800, after ordering the manager to remove his shoes and trousers to prevent him from giving chase. Yaish later gave himself up when he learned the clerk had recognized him as a regular fellow passenger on the bus she took to work.

A psychiatric examination ordered by the court revealed that although Yaish had a "confused and neurotic" personality, he was fit to stand trial. (THM)

Technion grants to honour Munich dead

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Eleven student scholarships in memory of the Israeli sportsmen murdered at Munich have been established at the Technion by the women's division of the American Technion Society.

In a cable to Prime Minister Golda Meir and to Alexander Goldberg, Technion president, Mrs. David Herrmann, national president of the women's division, said she hoped that "those whose further education will become possible at Technion through these scholarships, will serve as a living memorial in the names of the dead, so senselessly obliterated by obscene hatred."

No more power cuts expected

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LIFA. — There will be no more power cuts today, Israel Electric Corporation spokesman Yosef Friedlander promised here yesterday. He said repairs were finished on the skidway at the Tel Aviv Reading power plant.

The breakdown, caused by a defective pipe, had shut down the unit's 214-megawatt generating unit on Sunday and made periodic power cuts necessary. The company spokesman said technicians had worked round the clock to correct the fault and that the unit would be back at work by this morning.

Amnesty nets 7,000 weapons

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The final count of weapons received during last month's amnesty on unlicensed firearms is 7,000, spokesman Nitzav-Mishne Tavor said yesterday. More than half the weapons were pistols. There were also 852 sub-machine guns, 1,770 rifles and 650 machine rifles. Half the persons returning weapons requested permits. Requests are being weighed.

Mr. Tavor said the amnesty was a marked success but stressed that there are still tens of thousands of illegally held weapons. For a few days, he said, police will accept weapons without bringing receipts, if their owners can provide a reasonable excuse for not returning the guns during the three-month amnesty, such as illness or absence abroad. Stricter penalties for possession of unlicensed arms are now in force, or a recently amended law.

Scientist denies Soviet charges of misdoings

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An Israeli scientist yesterday denied as "litter nonsense" a Soviet newspaper allegation that he smuggled diamonds out of the Soviet Union six years ago.

Mr. Nattali Margolin said there was absolutely no truth in the article published yesterday by "Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya" which said he also taught his cousin — now serving a 15-year labour camp sentence in the Soviet Union — to size up the value of a diamond.

The newspaper said Mr. Margolin, a systems analyst, smuggled diamonds out of the Soviet Union in his shoes and failed to pay his hotel bill when he attended a scientific conference as an Israeli delegate six years ago.

Mr. Margolin said: "This is utter nonsense. It is true that I was in the Soviet Union six years ago as an Israeli delegate and it is true that I have a cousin named Anatoli Giod."

"But all the rest is sheer rubbish. As to the charge that I did not pay my hotel bill, well I even received a receipt for it. I believe I still have the receipt."

The cousin was about to board a plane to emigrate to Israel in March last year when customs men found he was trying to smuggle diamonds out of the country.

The article said Margolin came to Russia in October 1966 to represent Israel at a conference on interpreting Sputnik data. It said that when he left, Margolin not only took several diamonds in his shoes, but even managed not to pay for his hotel. Giod later had to settle the bill, the paper said.

No professionals among latest Soviet olim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — There were no academics among the large group of Soviet Jewish immigrants who arrived here yesterday. By El Al from Vienna. But the newcomers themselves weren't sure if this signified the end of the stream of professionals who managed to leave before the new "ransom" edict went into effect.

Yesterday's arrivals, who came from various parts of the U.S.S.R., including Georgia and Bukhara, told "THM" that more professionals had received the exit visas before the cut-off date, may still come.

On the other hand, they knew of cases where the authorities rescinded visas issued before the tax went into effect. These cases generally involved persons who had acquired their education in evening schools and yet could not afford to pay the relatively low tax. (THM)

Cecil Knits gets reprieve of one week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A decision on the bid by three banks to have a receiver appointed for the Cecil Knits Co. was put off yesterday for another week with the consent of the banks — Industrial Development, Foreign Trade and Export. But District Court Judge Moshe Belsky, in giving the owners another week to try to round up more working capital, at the same time ordered them not to remove the assets or reduce the inventory of the ailing firm's Ashkelon plant or to favour any of their creditors over the coming week.

The banks have a total claim of IL17m. on the firm; the Industrial Development Bank claims IL13m., Foreign Trade IL15m. and the Export Bank IL2.5m. The first two banks, later joined by the third, filed the request for a receiver on Monday.

The banks' representatives declared in court yesterday that Cecil Knits' financial condition was worsening from day to day and that they did not believe the owners would succeed in finding the new capital necessary to save it. They said the firm's investors had held a long session before dawn yesterday without producing any results.

The owners, two of whom — Aaron Searl and Yitzhak Leventer — were present in the courtroom, claimed through their representatives that there were good chances they would find the needed money, and that there was no need hurriedly to appoint a receiver. In agreeing to put off his decision for another week, Judge Belsky appointed economist Menahem Goren to supervise the firm's operations and to authorize all payments.

Police appointments

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nitzav-Mishne Haim Levi, who commanded the Border Police in the Northern District until September 1, has been appointed deputy commander of the Border Police. His former command has been taken over by Sgan-Nitzav Rahamim Hadad, who formerly served as deputy commander.

Tat-Nitzav Shmuel Eytan, who had been serving as deputy commander of the Border Police, has been assigned to special duties at National Police Headquarters.

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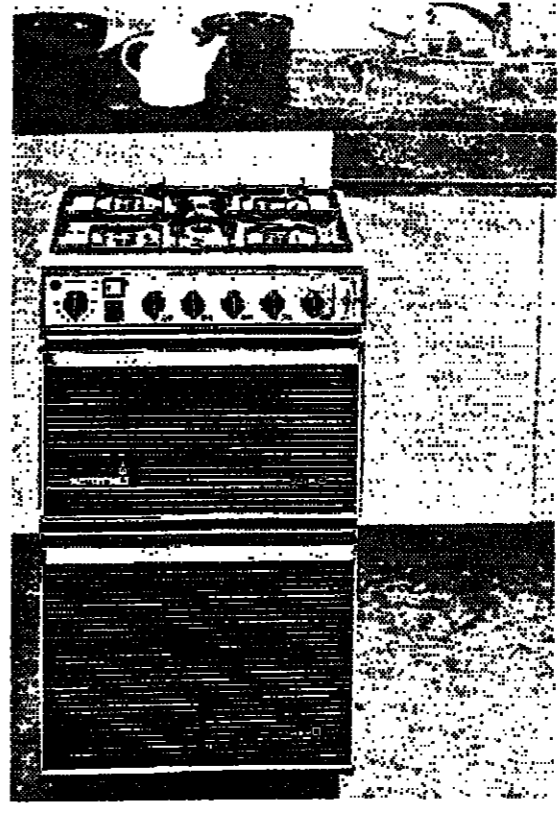
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**Battle at Quang Tri;
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SAIGON. — Heavy fighting was reported inside and outside Quang Tri citadel yesterday, as reinforcements tried to reach advance Marine units, occupying a quarter of the 19th century fortress.

Over North Vietnam, American bombers hit oil pipelines, fuel dumps, and anti-aircraft guns around Hanoi and Haiphong, and further north near the Chinese border.

U.S. Air Force Phantom fighters protecting the American bombers were caught yesterday in one of the biggest aerial dogfights of the Indochina war. They shot down three Soviet-built Mig-21 jets.

In a delayed report, a spokesman said three American jets were shot down over North Vietnam on Monday, rather than only one as at first reported.

At Quang Tri City, the South Vietnamese command reported that reinforcements trying to reach the estimated 400 Marines inside the walled fortress were hit by 1,400 rounds of artillery and mortar fire.

Backed by their own artillery fire and air strikes, the reinforcements were still 500 metres away from the citadel. The Communist artillery barrage and ground attacks left five Marines dead and 14 wounded. Sixty-four Communists were reported killed in the advance.

In Washington, the Senate Armed Services Committee summoned Gen. Creighton Abrams for questioning yesterday about unauthorized air raids and false reports about air strikes, while he was U.S. commander in Indochina.

The raids over North Vietnam, and the false reports, led to the forced retirement of Air Force Gen. John Lavelle. Gen. Abrams, who has been nominated for Army Chief of Staff, was Gen. Lavelle's boss. Gen. Lavelle commanded the Seventh Air Force in Southeast Asia.

The Air Force, after an internal investigation, said Gen. Lavelle ordered 28 unauthorized missions, involving 147 air sorties, between November and March 1972. It said reports of the raids were falsified to make them appear to be in response to attacks.

The Air Force quietly gave Gen. Lavelle a choice of punishment: take a new assignment at a reduced rank, or retire. Gen. Lavelle chose retirement.

Sen. Stuart Symington, of Montana, a former Secretary of the Air Force and now a senior member of the Armed Services Committee, said it was now clear to him that officers superior to Gen. Lavelle were involved in the affair. (Reuters, UPI)

**Arab flat bombed
in Los Angeles**

HOLLYWOOD (AP). — A pipe bomb exploded on Tuesday night at a two-story apartment building here, causing minor superficial damage to the building's exterior, police said yesterday. No one was reported injured in the blast.

A man telephoned the AP bureau in Los Angeles about 90 minutes after the explosion and said, "I have a news release. Take this down carefully. I have bombed an Arab house in Hollywood in revenge for the killing of Israeli athletes at Munich. This must not be allowed to happen again. Never again! Never again."

A spokesman for the police information bureau said one of the apartment building's tenants was from an Arab country. "Never again" is the slogan of the Jewish Defense League.

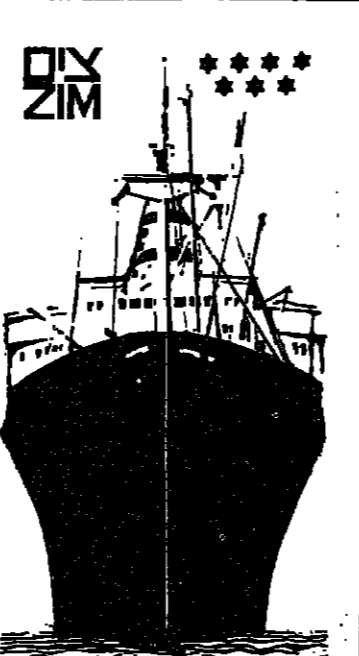
**Delhi quiet after
four days of riots**

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Police reported that New Delhi was quiet yesterday after four days of riots, but several parts of the city remained under orders banning processions and assembly of more than five people.

The capital had been the scene of sporadic violence, since trouble broke out last Saturday over the death of a Harijan (untouchable) girl.

She is alleged to have committed suicide by throwing herself down a well after being rebuffed by her high-caste Hindu headmistress. Angry mobs of untouchables have burnt vehicles, stoned offices and clashed with police at several places.

Coupled with the trouble over the untouchables, was continued rioting by students, who have hijacked city buses and burnt several of them in protest at a shortage of college bus services. Many bus crews have refused to go on duty, unless given armed police protection. Thousands of people had to walk to their offices.



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**'Soviets partly
paralysed Cairo
war machine'**

BEIRUT (AP). — Soviet experts partly paralyzed Egypt's war machine before they were expelled from Egypt in July, the Beirut newspaper "An Nahar" reported yesterday.

"They dismantled and took with them sensitive parts that rendered sophisticated weapons inoperative," the newspaper quoted an unidentified associate of President Sadat as saying.

He did not identify the dismantled weapons — which he said are still out of use — but was quoted as saying Egypt's military command intends to discuss their reactivation with the Soviets.

Reporting this from Cairo, "An Nahar's" Arab affairs expert, Fuad Mattar, said the two governments are expected to make efforts to avert the deterioration of Soviet-Egyptian relations.

**Soviet planes patrol
near U.S. coast**

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Defense Department has reported that two Soviet long-range aircraft operating from Cuba carried out a 12-hour reconnaissance flight on Monday off the eastern coast of the U.S.

The closest point the Soviet planes flew was to within 80 kms. of the U.S. mainland, the Pentagon said. In the past, Russian intelligence ships have operated as close as six kms. off the U.S. coast.

**Police capture 3 in
Virgin Isles hunt**

FREDERIKSTED, St. Croix, Virgin Islands (AP). — Police surrounded a house in this small town, and without a shot captured three men wanted for the murders of eight persons at the Fountain Valley golf course, on the island during a robbery.

"Please don't kill us," begged one of the three fearful fugitives who surrendered on Tuesday to FBI sharpshooters and police who had gone to the house on an anonymous tip. The three face murder charges in connection with the slayings a week ago yesterday. Two other men, already were in jail charged with the same crime. They were put behind bars last Saturday night. All five are from the Virgin Islands.

**Heath to visit
Japan next week**

TOKYO (AP). — British Prime Minister Edward Heath will arrive here on Sunday for a four-day official visit, the Foreign Ministry announced yesterday. He is scheduled to meet with the Emperor and the Empress, Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and representatives of leading economic groups.

The Foreign Ministry would not elaborate on the purpose of his visit. "But in an interview with Japanese correspondents here on Monday, the Prime Minister was quoted as saying that monetary and trade issues would be the central topics in his talks in Japan.

Mr. Heath will be the first British Prime Minister to visit Japan.

**Zambia calls up
Home Guard**

LUSAKA (AP). — A general call-up order was issued here yesterday for all Lusaka-based members of the Zambia Home Guard to report today, in full training kit, at army headquarters, the Ministry of Defense announced.

The call-up followed a Government announcement on Tuesday that Zambia's defence forces and the public service must cooperate with party institutions to preserve security throughout the nation.

The first security measure to be announced was the grounding of all private aircraft in the country, estimated to total over 200.

TRAFFIC. — Local authorities have banned motor traffic from the historic centre of Siena, Italy, following the example of the other major Tuscan city, Florence.

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Meeting of the North and South Korean Red Cross began in the South Korean capital of Seoul yesterday. The Northern delegation is seated at left, facing the South Koreans. They began discussing reunification of families. (AP radiophoto)

**Chou says Japan-China links
based on '5 points for peace'**

TOKYO (AP). — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has indicated that the so-called "five point principle" for peace will be the basis in establishing diplomatic relations between Japan and China, Kyodo News Service reported from Peking yesterday.

Kyodo said the Premier told a visiting Japanese mission, on Tuesday that the five points — respect for sovereignty, non-aggression, non-interference with internal affairs, equality and mutual benefit, and peaceful co-existence — have guided the unofficial relations which the two countries have maintained so far.

These principles "are now going to become official" between the two governments, Kyodo quoted Chou as saying.

The five points were originally laid down by the late Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, for settling the Indo-Chinese border dispute in the early 1950s.

Chou also said private trade between the two countries should be further expanded, after the termination of the present trade arrangements and an exchange of ambassadors, following the establishment of formal relations, Kyodo said.

In Tokyo, Mr. Eisusaburo Shima, vice-president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), said yesterday he will leave for Taipei on Sunday on a three-day visit, to explain Japan's attitude on normalizing relations with mainland China.

The Nationalist Chinese government yesterday agreed to receive former Foreign Minister Shima as Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's special envoy. Mr. Tanaka will visit Peking, probably in late September, for talks with mainland Chinese leaders to normalize relations between Tokyo and Peking.

**No more walks
for U.K.
child killer**

LONDON (AP). — A political storm erupted yesterday over the disclosure that child killer Myra Hindley had been taken out of jail for a walk in a London park.

Home Secretary Robert Carr issued a statement rebuking Mrs. Dorothy Wing, governor of London's Holloway Jail, and ordering that Hindley should have no more outings.

Hindley, now 27, was jailed for life with her lover Ian Brady in 1966, for the murder of a 10-year-old girl and a boy of 17. Brady was jailed for life on three murder charges. The prosecution charged that they sadistically tortured their victims and tape-recorded their screams.

Mr. Carr announced that Hindley's 90-minute outing to a North London park on Tuesday was in his view an error of judgment.

Mr. Arthur Lewis, a Labour M.P. said: "It would seem absolute madness if a woman who callously killed children as she did, was let out of jail."

**Laws to treat
drug takers
in Russia**

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Russia has introduced new legislation for the compulsory treatment of drug addicts, suggesting that the problem is assuming growing importance in the Soviet Union.

A decree published by the Russian Federal Supreme Soviet (legislature) provides for the detention of persistent drug takers for up to two years in what it described as "curative-labour dispensaries."

For the first time in the Russian Federation, biggest and most populous of the 15 Soviet republics, courts are empowered to order compulsory treatment for addicts who "have committed no other crime." They were enabled to do so in the Caucasian republic of Georgia three years ago, and have similar powers in Turkmenia and Uzbekistan, Central Asian republics where drug taking is more part of the traditional way of life than in Russia proper.

**Moscow students
pay exam bribes**

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Students at a Moscow institute made between 92 and 100 mistakes in a surprise spelling test, even though they studied through their entrance exams, the newspaper "Trud" reported yesterday.

Now several of them are serving labour camp terms for paying bribes to be accepted by the institute. The spelling test, "Trud" said, was staged by police investigators. All told, 30 students at the all-union Correspondence Polytechnic paid 53,000 roubles (nearly IL300,000) in bribes to an entrance official and his accomplices.

The official, A. Lagover, and two others were jailed for 15 years. A Moscow court handed out 12-year terms to three teachers, and various sentences to remaining bribetakers, middlemen and students.

**700 die of smallpox
in Bangladesh**

DACCA (Reuters). — About 700 persons have died of smallpox in the district of Khulna, southwest of Dacca, since January, the government-controlled newspaper "Dainik Bangla" reported yesterday.

The paper's Khulna correspondent quoting official sources, said more than 1,500 people had contracted the disease. But according to a civil surgeon, the outbreak has now been contained.

PUPPETS. — A puppet festival will be held in Charleville-Mezieres, France, from September 22 to 28, with 50 theatres from some 30 countries, including China, participating.

HAIR. — Jazz pianist Dave Brubeck is skipping Singapore on a coming tour because his hair is too long, promoters said in Singapore yesterday. Immigration authorities have already put the squeal on visits by other musicians like Joe Cocker and Cliff Richards.

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"If Marx were alive, how much would it cost him?" reads a banner, above, at a demonstration by 1,500 young Mexican Jews in Mexico City on Tuesday.

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MOSHE SOROKA AN APPRECIATION THE PATIENT CAME FIRST

WHEN he died 30 days ago, Moshe Soroka was still being called the "youngest person" in the Histadrut's Kupat Holim. This despite the fact that he had completed 50 years in Kupat Holim — mainly as director of the organization which serves the medical needs of two-thirds of all Israelis — and he was only one year short of his 70th birthday.



Moshe Soroka (Sandhouse)

He had an open mind, a critical mind, and not only was he not impatient with different opinions, but he actually sought them out. He was also ready to change his viewpoints to meet changing conditions.

He was always firm on one point which can best be characterized by a conversation I once heard in his office. The phone rang, and after the usual greetings, Soroka settled down to listen.

fight, and lost many. One of his more important defeats was when he strongly opposed the implementation of the National Health Law within the framework of the existing sick funds — although this in fact gave his own Kupat Holim a tremendous advantage vis-a-vis the others.

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Firstly, he did not believe that "changing a name" would improve medical services; secondly he thought that the proposed method would still leave the country's health services vulnerable not only to political manoeuvring, but also, and much worse, subject to the changing and fluctuating financial conditions of the country's economy.

But the greatest fight he won was about building hospitals. He came to Israel in 1920, and after two years of "building roads" he was seconded to Kupat Holim and helped set up the health organization's first "sick rooms" in Kibbutz Ein Harod.

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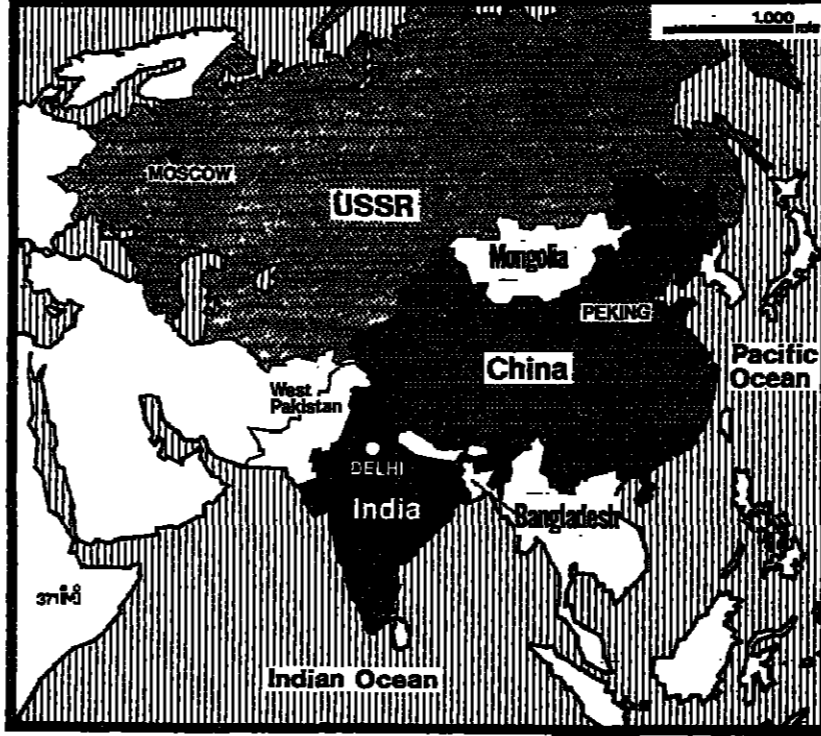
By NEAL ASCHERSON

THE great Sino-Soviet quarrel has been thrown into relative shadow by the pyrotechnic blaza of President Nixon's visits to Peking and Moscow. America seems to have grasped the initiative, leaping over the barricades of ancient quarrels and rendering them anachronistic.

This is deceptive. While the Nixonian diplomatic rockets arch and flash in the sky, relations between the Soviet Union and China remain—in their relatively dark corner of world attention—frighteningly bad.

The row over the admission of Bangladesh to the United Nations, with China obstructing the new state's entry until conditions set by Pakistan have been satisfied, is only the latest occasion for bad feeling. "Komsomolskaya Pravda" accused China of "demagogic foreign policy... meant to conceal the Chinese leadership's great-power strategy."

Nothing has annoyed Moscow the Russians recently than the Chinese leaks in recent weeks to Western media about the "crimes" of Lin Biao, a traitor to China who was in the service of Moscow and had the intention—with Soviet backing—of assassinating the Great Helmsman himself.



Border problems between the giants.

each other of making common cause with imperialism goes on. The Russians recently brought out a new magazine called "Far Eastern Problems" whose second number contains a well-aimed swipe at the late Edgar Snow, that extraordinary American journalist who "discovered" Mao and Chinese Communism after the Long March in Yenan.

Snow, according to the magazine, was actually just a bourgeois journalist out to pull the wool over the eyes of honest socialists by telling them that Mao was a great Communist leader of the stature of Lenin. In turn, Mao was using Snow "for extremely far-reaching designs and ambitious dreams." He wanted, through Edgar Snow, not

only to build up an image abroad but above all to lay the foundations of a partnership with the United States directed against the Soviet Union. Snow (who for most of the post-war period was regarded by the State Department as a dangerous Communist propagandist, until President Nixon read his books and sent him respectful messages during his last illness this year) is alleged to have been a powerful influence in American foreign policy.

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THE SECOND VETO

IT is too early to predict whether the American veto cast early this week in the Security Council foreshadows a major change in U.S. operational policy at the U.N. It is also difficult to ascertain whether the move was in the nature of an instinctive reaction to the Munich horror and Sino-Soviet cynicism or a calculated re-appraisal of American moves in the Security Council, especially after the admission of the People's Republic of China.

There is a strong case to be made for the use of the American veto, after years of restraint, as a reaction to China's presence in this important U.N. body. The United States is fully aware of the fact that China's prestige took a leap forward on her admission to the U.N. with a permanent seat in the Security Council.

The American veto was also a rebuke to the Security Council for its procedure. Instead of being summoned for an emergency meeting by the Secretary-General, to whom the U.N. Charter has given such power if he

deems peace is threatened, the Council waited until it was called into an emergency meeting by Syria, following the Israeli air strike at terrorist bases. This incongruity was too much for Ambassador Bush.

The Arab-sponsored wave of terror does present a clear threat to international peace, but with a difference. This time the victim is not only Israel, but Western Europe, Japan and the American Hemisphere. Arab terrorists and their comrades in the various local anarchist groups have become a major headache for many governments.

Instead of waiting until Syria called the Council, it should have been Secretary-General Waldheim's task to demand that the Council take action against terror and not wait for the General Assembly to deal with it. Perhaps in view of this attitude which tended to treat the matter as without urgency or real gravity, the United States was moved to veto a Somali draft resolution which did not mention Israel by name.

But we shall have to wait and see if America's second veto in the twenty-seven-year history of the Security Council will emerge as a pattern, or if it was a one-shot protest.

HOW ABOUT A SHORTCUT?....



(by arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — My wife and I are tourists in Israel and we are living in Enel Brak for a little while. My wife was slicing bread and cut her hand — a deep cut and blood was gushing.

The first thing we did was to run to the Kupat Holim in Enel Brak and we were flatly refused first aid. We took a cab and rushed to the Tel Hashomer Hospital and the nurse took us to the doctor. What do you think — the doctor also refused us first aid and said that we must have a note from a doctor, otherwise he cannot do anything.

In America, every hospital has an emergency room and here in Israel we got the run-around. ISADOR KAPLAN Enel Brak, July 3. The Ministry of Health replies: According to the Tel Hashomer Hospital administration, the emergency room is overcrowded with patients; although a tremendous effort is made to treat all cases, the doctors and nurses are often unable to do so, mainly because many pa-

tients come to the hospital with minor complaints which do not require hospital care, but first aid treatment at a Magen David Adom station or at Kupat Holim, Obviously, the first victims of such a situation are those patients really in urgent need of hospital treatment. The hospital has therefore established a rule that the emergency room accepts only patients with a doctor's letter; this rule does not apply if, in this particular case, the tourist, the injury was of a type to be referred to Magen David Adom or some other medical facility, and he was therefore not treated in the emergency room. Since she was a tourist, an exception should possibly have been made; but in view of the tremendous work load in the emergency room and the standing instructions to all employees, it was not done.

VARDA BARI, Office of the Spokesman Jerusalem, August 24. Kupat Holim informs us they could not check Mr. Kaplan's complaint, since he did not specify which clinic he went to, nor the name of the doctor or nurse who refused to treat his wife. Kupat Holim stresses it never refuses first aid to anybody, and this of course includes tourists. Ed. J.P.

FOREIGN PRESS

Cairo papers call for economic war on U.S.

State-controlled Egyptian newspapers yesterday called for an all-out Arab economic war against U.S. interests in the Arab world. Al-Ahram urged a ten-nation Arab League committee charged to draw out a joint Arab plan to confront Israel, to discuss means to confront the U.S. "Al-Ahram" Managing Editor Ali Hamdi Gammal made the call in an editorial and said "America will continue her policy of support to Israel as long as she has no fear for her interests in the Arab area."

settle down in Britain, for it was the English "who are at the root of the problem and the cause of all ills. It is they themselves who took the Jewish emigrants to Palestine by force of arms." It was also the British who had given the Jews and not left Palestine until they had ensured the Arabs would be expelled and that the country would be handed over as an easy prey to the Jews, the paper added. The Washington Post wrote: "As usual, the Israeli reprisals have themselves become a matter of dispute and are being cited by the Palestinian terrorists and their friends to divert world opprobrium from themselves. At any rate, the raids fulfilled an emotional if not also a political requirement in Israel to make an impressive show of strength after Munich. In terms of much of world opinion, the guerrillas had 'licensed' Israel to do at least that. And although this remains to be seen, the raids may also have given Syria and Lebanon further political incentive — arising from the appeals of citizens hurt by Israeli retaliation — to curb guerrilla activities on their territory." The Guardian, of Britain, independent, on Uganda: "Gen. Amin, having already offered to resolve the crisis in Northern Ireland, has now given us his thoughts on the situation in the Middle East. His message to the U.N. Secretary-General seems to be informed with the same crashing insensitivity and ignorance of the realities of life that we have come to expect from his other statements of policy. It is hard to credit that any national leader should choose to condone the Nazi policy of mass extermination, least of all in the aftermath of the tragedy at Munich..."

ISRAEL PRESS

Declaration of war against Arab terrorism

Davar (Histadrut) says that the Prime Minister's statement in the Knesset, and the resolution of the House adopted in its wake, are an official political act constituting a declaration of war on Arab terrorism. The Knesset debate concerning the responsibility of Israel and the German Government for what happened in Munich is referred to as a routine debate, the paper commenting that—paths notwithstanding—it was a case of kindness. In the paper's opinion, the German government deserves appreciation for not having surrendered to the demands of the terrorists.

ed to routine business. In line with this, the paper says they cannot be expected to take tangible steps against Arab terrorism. Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "It is doubtful whether in the brief history of the State of Israel, any minister has succeeded in so short a time, in accumulating such a collection of mistakes and errors as Y'a'acov Shimshon Shapiro. The fact that the Government of Israel is returning to its ranks a person who attempted to delay and undermine the processes of a police investigation surrounding the Netivei Neft affair, and was responsible for the scandal of the exorbitant lawyers' fees, proves the rulers' insensitivity to public opinion." Hatzofe (National Religious) welcomes the Justice Minister's return, saying that there is no acceptable reason to fault either the Prime Minister's move or Mr. Shapiro's decision to heed her appeal. But for the re-appointment of Shapiro, current legislation may well have been harmed. The paper accordingly praises the Prime Minister for having initiated his return to the Cabinet.

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Al-Anba (official Arabic-language daily) expresses surprise at the Arab position on the Munich massacre, noting that the radio and the press in Egypt, Syria and Lebanon seem to expect the world to applaud the terrorist outrage instead of denouncing it. The newspaper calls on the Arab governments to reconsider their attitude toward the terrorist organizations in the light of the world reaction, and stresses that peace cannot be achieved through the path of terror.

ing of Russian supplies for Vietnam on Chinese soil during the blockade of Hanoi. But one of the most ominous protests has been the affair of the new "Chinese Atlas of the World."

The atlas has not yet been seen in the West. So far, information about it comes only from the furious criticisms in the Soviet press. But it seems to be composed of almost as many pages of text as of maps. An article in "Izvestia" accuses the Chinese of every kind of error and distortion, from slighting Mongolian independence through ignoring the socialist revolution in Cuba to putting inverted commas around the words "economic integration" when they describe Comcon, the Moscow-dominated economic grouping.

TOUGHER STAND SEEN A particularly bitter passage in the "Izvestia" article rebukes the Chinese for claiming that the Aigun and III Treaties, which defined the Sino-Soviet border in the 19th century, were "unequal treaties." The atlas, the article alleges, claims one and a half million square kilometres of "age-old Soviet territory."

This seems to be an exaggeration of what the Chinese are asking for in the border quarrel. They have always argued, on extremely strong evidence, that the "unequal treaties" were forced upon a weakened Chinese empire by an imperialist Russia anxious to take part in the carve-up of China. But they have only demanded relatively small frontier corrections in the talks which have been going on in the three years since open fighting between Soviet and Chinese troops broke out along the Ussuri River. Given the current heat of the propaganda war, it seems possible that the atlas affair is a warning that the Soviet Union is about to take a very much tougher line at the frontier talks, or to break them off altogether. (Ojwa)

Readers' letters

No first aid for tourist Dubek's 'captive market'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Dr. Moshe Ater's company profile of the Dubek cigarette concern (August 6) gave an interesting description of the company's economic development, but left incomplete a discussion of its "monopoly position" (in Dr. Ater's words). There seems to be an astonishing lack of awareness of the disturbing public consequences of this position — to my knowledge unique in the world tobacco industry, where countries either have state monopolies, or — in the case of the tourist, the injury was of a type to be referred to Magen David Adom or some other medical facility, and he was therefore not treated in the emergency room. Since she was a tourist, an exception should possibly have been made; but in view of the tremendous work load in the emergency room and the standing instructions to all employees, it was not done.

search of nearly all the raw materials that go into production — tobacco is only one factor. Dubek has been a pioneer in Israel industry and is still a pioneer in the domain of tobacco research. The company has invested throughout the years in extensive laboratories, latest materials and modern processing installations in order to offer the Israeli public cigarettes of Western standards. Needless to say the relevant government offices as well as the Standards Institute of Israel, are kept informed of the progress achieved. As to "monopolies," in the case of the Israeli tobacco industry, both prices and standards are government controlled. BORACH U. GEHL, Manager Tel Aviv, September 1.

VALEDA BARI, Office of the Spokesman Jerusalem, August 24. Kupat Holim informs us they could not check Mr. Kaplan's complaint, since he did not specify which clinic he went to, nor the name of the doctor or nurse who refused to treat his wife. Kupat Holim stresses it never refuses first aid to anybody, and this of course includes tourists. Ed. J.P.

S.P.C.A. CLINIC To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to the "Ibn" report of August 31, "Tel Aviv gets new S.P.C.A. hospital," I wish to point out that the new clinic was donated by the late Mrs. Marie Guttmann of the United States and the small pick-up truck was donated by Mrs. Olga Finkelstein of Berlin in memory of her late husband, Dr. Felix Finkelstein. Moreover, the chairman of the Tel Aviv S.P.C.A. is Dr. Eliezer Rabag, while Mr. K. Friedstein is chairman of the Building Committee. Mrs. H. FRIEDSTEIN, Secretary S.P.C.A. Tel Aviv, August 31.

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